

This journal has neither advocated or encouraged Ku Kluxism. On the contrary, in a manner which seemed to be becoming, it has endeavored to show that such organizations had no basis in a well grounded Christian feeling or moral principle, and that the practices of them were dangerous in precedent, inexpedient and impolitic, and calculated to retard rather than advance the return of influence to the better classes of the State. And we may further add, that the sequel, just now in development, seems to bear out in the position we have occupied and the advice we have given the people in this connection.

This much we have deemed necessary, merely as preliminary to what we have to say.

On our first page, to-day, will be found printed, one of a series of letters, written from Yorkville, by a correspondent of the New York Tribune, known by name as SMALLEY, and recently published in the columns of that paper. We give place to this slanderous and insulting publication—the emanation of a soul which must be small indeed—in order that our readers may be but the better informed as to the animus of the tyrannical proceedings now in progress in this State, under the military power of the national Government, and that we may have the opportunity to hurl back certain base slanders and misrepresentations therein contained.

We pass over the detail of this letter, with the remark that the amount of truth therein contained may be judged of from the character of the statements to which we shall particularly allude.

This mean slander comes into the midst of a prostrate and helpless people, under the protecting gleam of the bayonet of the usurping power he represents, and writes of them to the world: "The average white man of South Carolina is the poorest specimen of a creature that ever lived on the face of the globe." And again: "Bastard, cowardly and inconsequently ignorant, he is a Ku Kluxer by nature."

Such false and malicious slander and abuse would be unworthy the notice of a respectable journal, were it not published in the columns of a paper whose editor has some reputation for fairness, honesty and truth.

"The poorest specimen," &c., "ignorant," &c.—and yet one of the points upon which the Tribune and its class has harped and continues to harp, is that this people constituted a proud oligarchy, and, with the other Southern States, for more than half a century, dictated the policy and directed the course of the Government.

"The poorest specimen," &c.—(now that they lie under the tyrant's heel)—and yet too much, intellectually, for all the boasted North to cope with, in the councils of the Government, through years on years of the past!

"Cowardly!" And yet, where was the Palmetto Regiment, when Northern troops gave back in confusion, amidst the deadly rain of Mexican bullets? "Cowardly!" And still brave enough, with their Confederates, to route the blighting hosts of the "Grand Army" at Manassas, and haul them back, in confusion and dismay, upon panic-stricken Washington, while a Boishazzar General trembling seized upon Lincoln and his Cabinet, and brought the knees of the mighty North to smite together! "Cowardly!" And yet, with their brethren in arms (shut out from the world) have enough to fight, and valiant enough to win splendid victories on a hundred battle fields, against the great Government for which this SMALLEY speaks, and to continue the fight for four long years!

"Cowardly!" This miserable slander would never dare utter the word on South Carolina soil, but from behind his column of protecting bayonets. And that he could seek such time and place to insult a brave people, but exhibits in his own nature the brutality and cowardice he attributes to them.

We are opposed to raising up these things from the now-sundering members of the past; but when a party, representing a paper like the New York Tribune, comes into our midst, at a time like this, and with lying lips, seeks to wound, we will up the past as a sufficient vindication from the base aspersion.

A Report to the Courts.

The Columbia Phoenix continues to urge with earnestness "a resort to the courts of the land" to redress our communal grievances and bring the official swindlers to justice. It fixes the responsibility on Scott, Parker, Kimpton and Chamberlain, and advocates legal proceedings against them.

South Carolina Bonds.

The Baltimore Gazette says: When ex-Governor BULLOCK went on to New York to see if he could not raise sufficient money to cover up his fraudulent issues of bonds, his failure to accomplish his purpose led to his resignation through fear of impeachment if he returned to Georgia.

In like manner, a fraudulent over-issue of South Carolina bonds, took Governor SCOTT, together with some of the State officials, to New York, to ascertain what could be done to avoid the exposure of their doings, which was then impending. But others who had cognizance of this purpose, and were interested in defeating it, gave such information, in regard to the financial operations of the State authorities, as rendered secrecy no longer possible. With a bold front, Governor SCOTT met promptly the damaging revelations by denying that they were true. He acknowledged that bonds to the amount of twenty-eight millions of dollars had been printed in New York; but declared that only thirteen millions of them had been issued.

This statement, so confidently made, was well calculated to reassure anxious holders of South Carolina bonds. But, somehow or other, their doubts were not dispelled. They had been told that the entire funded debt of South Carolina in 1867 was less than five millions and a half of dollars; and that when the floating debt was also funded the total debt of the State would not exceed ten millions. Since then, according to Governor SCOTT's statement in New York, the debt has been increased to thirteen millions. That was really, he said, only some two weeks ago, the gross amount of the State debt. Still, people were not satisfied, and to avoid being importuned for further explanations, Governor SCOTT hastily left New York, and a few days afterwards, was reported to be back again in South Carolina.

And now we learn that his facts and his figures were both false. At Columbia, on Monday last, he confessed to a correspondent of the New York Tribune, the same paper in which his previous statement appeared, that he "had reason to fear that there has been a fraudulent issue in New York of a considerable amount of South Carolina bonds made by the State Treasurer—PARKER—through the financial agent—KIMPTON."

He expressed the opinion that bonds that had been converted into "new Conversion bonds" had been resold, instead of cancelling them. He was further of the belief, he said, that if any of the seven per cent. bonds of 1869 are still in the market, they are fraudulent. "The same is true," he said, "of \$700,000 of land commission bonds, and of \$500,000 of bonds issued in October, 1868, to pay interest on the public debt, which were not properly printed, and should have been replaced with new bonds signed by him for the purpose."

The imputation cast by Governor SCOTT upon PARKER, the State Treasurer, has drawn from the latter a statement of what he assumes to be the whole amount of the State debt. He puts it at \$10,806,908.98, or nearly three millions more than Governor SCOTT estimated it at whilst in New York. PARKER adds, with a malicious thrust at SCOTT, that his books will show that "all official statements heretofore made have been intentionally erroneous, and made with a view to deceive."

The antedile of this man PARKER affords a striking illustration of the general character of the State officials in reconstructed and Radical ridden South Carolina. Before the war he kept a bar at Haverhill, Massachusetts; but subsequently entered the army. When the war was brought to a close he settled, as did many other carpet-baggers of a similar kind, at Charleston, "where he opened," says the Nation, "another grocery." Of course, with the white people disfranchised, and the black in the ascendancy, he speedily became a politician, and by negro votes was made an Alderman. Having thus adopted a more lucrative profession, he failed in business, and compromised with his creditors at the rate of thirty cents on the dollar. Shrewdness of this kind soon made him conspicuous. With ignorant negro constituents at his back, and a great reputation for loyalty, he became State Treasurer, and in the course of a few years, blossomed from a bankrupt into a millionaire.

With such carpet-baggers as SCOTT, and PARKER, and HURLEY, and WHITMORE, and BOWEN exercising political control over unhappy South Carolina, can it be any wonder, as the correspondent of the New York Tribune undertakes to inform us, that the "financial condition of the State is confessedly bad?" The only marvel at all, to our thinking, is that any one should suppose it could possibly be otherwise.

The Sumter Book Store has large elegant Picture Card, Portfolios, Fancy Work Boxes, Writing Desks, Motto Caps and Mugs, Photograph Albums, beautiful gift (clasp) Bibles, and many other things suitable for gifts.

Large droves of Tennessee hogs have passed through Greenville.

The Grand Duke Alexis at Washington.

The Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia, was a visit from the Russian Prince—the Grand Duke Alexis, and his suite.

One o'clock in the day was the hour selected for the royal display. At this hour the carriages arrived, containing the Duke and Minister Cateagay, Admiral Paissiet, -Counselor of State, W. F. Maubin, and Count Olondoff; Count Shouvaloff, Gen. Gorloff, Dr. Gudele, Lieutenant Tonder and Mr. Sherhoff of his suite.

The Duke's uniform was a short blue frock coat with golden epaulettes, sword and pale blue sash over his shoulder. His suite were all dressed in the uniforms of their rank, elaborately trimmed and decorated.

His Imperial Highness, Ulysses I. and Cabinet, also appeared in glittering dress. Mrs. Grant and her suite were also gorgeously decked. She, with her daughter Nellie and Miss Bessie Sharp, were dressed in demitulle—black silk with point lace collar and sleeves and bright colored ribbons. Mrs. Akeman appeared in black silk train and bonnet, with maroon trimmings. Mrs. Delano wore black velvet, black lace shawl and pink ribbons and head dress—Mrs. Sharpe apple green silk with train. Mrs. Grant was "supported" by these ladies as her "Court," and bore strong external resemblance to a woman of royal blood, bearing certain signs infallible, which show one's raising.

They were received in the blue parlor, Grant and the Duke being first presented, then his Cabinet and the Russian suite. Then the whole were escorted by "His Imperial Highness" to the red parlor, and there presented by him to the ladies. The introductions were attended with hand-shaking, and the greetings seemed to be cordial. In the red parlor these introductions became more general, and soon a considerable buzz of voices ensued, mixed with French and English, which lasted for about fifteen minutes, when the Duke and his suite withdrew. Reentering their carriages, they returned immediately to the residence of Minister Cateagay.

The Duke left Washington on Friday to visit the Naval School at Annapolis, and from there went to New York on Saturday, where a grand reception was arranged for him, and the usual amount of "running after" a titled foreigner, no doubt took place. And thus American people, and especially those of the North, belittle themselves, before the civilization of the age.

Humiliation and Prayer.

Grant's proclamation, supplemented by Scott's, calls upon the people of South Carolina to observe to-morrow, (Thursday, 30th) as a day of thanksgiving. Never probably did the proclamation of the head of a great people, in which Almighty God was invoked, seem so like a mockery as this: "Treading their liberties in the dust, beneath the heel of his military power—scattering desolation and dismay among hundreds of quiet and frugal homes—dragging our people to dungeons, without form of law, and in gross violation of their great Magna Charta of rights—setting aside every principle of 'good will toward men,' he calls upon them to assemble themselves together, and give thanks! Thanks they may and should give to God continually for much; but among all Christians, there is some fitness of person and character in those who lead them to a Throne of Heavenly glory. To follow the lead of some peas in prayer, would be little less than sacrilege, and this seems a case in point.

"An Aged Clergyman," who writes in the Phoenix of the 25th inst., suggests that the people of the State observe the day as one of "humiliation and prayer," that he who holds in his hands the sceptre of universal dominion, and to whom all kings and rulers are subject, and whose high prerogative it is to deliver the oppressed, will look down upon this afflicted State, and vouchsafe her a speedy deliverance from all the oppressions of wicked men.

With the Phoenix, we approve the suggestion, and wish it had been made at an earlier day.

The Ku Klux Trials.

We learn from the Phoenix of the 26th that Hon. RICHARD JOHNSON and Judge BOND arrived at Columbia, the day previous—Mr. JOHNSON as one of the counsel for the Ku Klux prisoners, and Judge BOND to preside with Judge BRYAN at the trial, the Court being ordered to commence its sittings on Monday last.

We shall keep our readers advised, from time to time, of the proceedings, which will be looked for with the deepest interest; and may God defend the right.

By later accounts, we learn that the Court—Judges BOND and BRYAN presiding—convened at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Fall lists of Grand and Petit Jurors, from various portions of the State answered to their names. Some question of irregularity in the drawing arose, and the Court was adjourned until Tuesday.

The Legislature (!) of South Carolina met at Columbia yesterday at 12 o'clock.

[For the Sumter Watchman.]

Mr. EDITOR:—Allow me to inform you, and the readers of your paper, what the American Bible Society is doing in the distribution of the holy Scriptures among the indigent blind in South Carolina.

From August 16th, 1866, to October 6th, 1871, volumes of the scriptures in Braille have been distributed to parties in the counties of Chester, Union, Abbeville, Spartanburg, Sumter and the cities of Charleston and Columbia, copies 62, valued at \$161.18.

"The Scriptures in raised letters" are given to the indigent blind upon condition, that when the recipients have no more need of them, the volumes shall be returned to the Society, or placed at its disposal. Each application should mention, distinctly, the name and residence of the applicant, give assurance of ability to read and inability to purchase, and, if possible, should be accompanied with the endorsement of a clergyman or some other known friend of the Society.

The New Testament, for the blind, is all that is usually given at first. The Old Testament may be subsequently added, on the assurance that proper use has been made of the former donation."

Persons in need of the scriptures in raised letters in South Carolina, will please have me addressed as State Agent of the American Bible Society, and it will afford me pleasure to endorse their application and forward it to the Society.

Yours Truly,

R. A. BOLLES,

Agent American Bible Society for S. C.

Columbia S. C. November 23d, 1871.

Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

The Next Presidency.

WASHINGTON, November 26.—The report that the Democratic leaders are in correspondence with regard to the propriety of abandoning a nomination for President, with a view of supporting a Conservative Republican candidate in opposition to Grant, has not on inquiry in New York and of members of the Democratic Committee in Washington, assumed positive shape. That quite a number of Democrats here favor such a course is openly admitted, while Senator Schurz and other Republicans, who are opposed to a continuance of the present Administration, declare that the only hope of success is found in that program.

How such a convention is to be called, and who is to call it, are questions, it is stated, that must be left for the future to decide, as there is time in which the Democrats of all sections can discuss it. The National Democratic Executive Committee, appointed by the last National Convention, will meet in Washington in January, earlier than usual, to decide on the time and place of holding the next convention. By that time the policy of the conservative Republicans and the extent of the cooperation of the Democratic party will be fully developed, and the committee can decide whether it is the wisest course to issue a call, pure and simple, for the meeting of the Democracy again in national council. A statement that the Greeley faction of the Republicans intend to bring forward Mr. Colfax for the presidency turns out untrue. The Vice-President writes that he is not a candidate for any office, but favors the reelection of Grant, and adds that for himself he adheres to his resolution to retire to private life at the end of his term of office.

Speaking of bond swindlers, the Richmond Enquirer says:

But whenever we catch these thieves, and have the evidence of their larceny so plainly, as in the case of this fellow Scott, and in the case of Bullock and others, we should bring them at once to trial and send them to the penitentiary. Scott had an over-issue of bonds in his possession to the amount of nearly \$20,000,000. What were his intentions? Undoubtedly to place them in the market and sell them for whatever they would bring. The money realized would go into his own pockets, and the pockets of his corrupt friends; and, before the fraudulent transactions could be discovered, they would, like Bullock, leave the State and the country, and South Carolina would have to suffer for the act of her agent, or incur the odium of repudiation. Bring all these fellows to the market and sell them for whatever they would bring. 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